

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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NEVADA SHOULD FOLLOW TEXAS' EXAMPLE

The Associated Press dispatches yesterday told of Japanese who had been banished from Harlingen, Texas. The citizens of that district took the bull by the horns and when they saw Japanese alighting from the trains and found out that the "menace" intended to buy up land in that section and start farming it, they got hot under the collar and immediately told the little "yellow man" to vamoose. Told the Jap not to let the sun go down on his head the following day. The Japs realized the situation and made tracks for pastures new. They traveled to another part of Texas and met with the same reception. It shows that the people of the United States are beginning to wake up to the fact that the Japanese government is trying to establish colonies throughout America. California has started a war against them in the sense of land owning, and has classed them as undesirable. Statistics show that the birth rate of the Japs

in California is far greater than the birth rate of the white race. It is the intention of the yellow race to overrun this great commonwealth with their own beings, and now is the time to curb their cunningness. A bill should be introduced in the coming legislature in Nevada similar to the one recently passed by the electors of the Golden state. It will show those in the east that California is not alone in her stand against the Japanese. At the present time there is a colony of Japs in Nevada, near the Utah line, who have taken up some of the choicest land and are inviting their countrymen to come hither. Now is the time for Nevada to take a hand in the proceedings. The state legislature can turn the trick, and it is hoped that a bill will be introduced when the session opens and that it passes both houses without a dissenting vote. The time to act is now!

WHAT WE FOUGHT FOR

The president elect is, of course, entitled to choose his own time for declaring what he regards as the wise and proper policy for formally ending the war and readjusting our relations with Europe. Therefore, there can be no reason for impatience because Mr. Harding has not yet seen fit to make any public comment upon the plan laid before him by Senator Knox. The plan is, in brief, to re-pass the peace resolution voted by Mr. Wilson, with a declaration to the following effect: "It is the declared policy of the United States, in order fully to meet our obligations to ourselves and to the world, that should the peace and freedom of Europe be again threatened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave concern as a menace to its own peace and freedom, will consult with the other powers affected with a view to devising means for the removal of such menace, and will, the necessity arising in the future, co-operate with the friends of civilization for its defense."

It may be usefully recalled that the original Knox resolution in no way modified the terms of peace imposed upon offending Germany and relinquished no security given by Germany with respect to compensation for injuries inflicted upon American lives and property. In brief, it ratified the peace terms without involving this nation in the objectionable commitments of the league covenant. For that covenant, which the American people have so decisively rejected, Senator Knox proposes to substitute substantially the declaration quoted, as pledging what

will certainly be the American attitude should Germany, or any other nation, again assault the peace, freedom and civilization of the world as German imperialism did in 1914.

The proposed declaration has also the merit, to many thinking Americans, of steering the wise middle course between the narrowly materialistic and vague idealistic denunciations of what we went into the war to accomplish. We did not send our armies across the Atlantic merely because some Americans had been murdered by German submarines any more than we went to war with Spain solely because the Maine was blown up, or simply to "free Cuba." Nor did we enter the war just to "make the world safe for democracy," thus implying a denial of the right of other people to prefer some other form of government.

As the murder of the Maine gave us the final conviction that Spanish misrule in Cuba could not longer be safely endured, so the German submarine murders gave us the final conviction that the German attack upon France had for its real purpose a world conquest of which we would be the attempted victims later if it should succeed in Europe. In a word, that German imperialism menaced the peace, freedom and civilization of the whole world, and that to join in repressing it was simply a self-defensive anticipation of future attack upon us by a Prussianized Europe.

In sum, the Knox declaration has the outstanding merit of stating exactly what we fought for, and that we are wholly resolved to stand fast for the preservation of the world from the recurrence from any quarter of any similar menace to the peace, freedom and civilization of mankind.

IS SHAW A PROFIT?

Bernard Shaw predicts that Sir Edward Carson and the other Ulster last-ditchers will be the first to abandon the partition feature of the Irish home rule act, and will be shortly calling upon every Sinn Fein farmer to join with Ulster's captain of industry in fighting down the radicalism, socialism and even bolshevism of Ulster's factory workers.

However entertaining most of us have found Shaw as a dramatist and essayist, it is against all the mental habits of the English-speaking peoples to regard men of letters with seriousness in the field of political counsel and prediction. In fact, we commonly regard poets and other "literary fellows" as rather a nuisance in that field, and the gyrations

of Gabe D'Annunzio have not lessened the prejudice.

Yet it may be recalled that Shaw did accurately predict that Carson, despite his "Won't have it," would finally accept some home rule plan. And the peasant land-owners are, in every country in Europe today, the main reliance of employing capitalists in fighting back the radical and socialistic and even bolshevistic tendencies of urban industrial wage-workers.

There is evidently a community interest between Ulster employers of labor and South Ireland owners of land. Both have everything to lose by anything in the nature of a communistic revolution. So quite possibly Shaw will score in political prophecy once more.

CARPENTERS REMOVE PLANKS FROM BRIDGE

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 6.—Four carpenters have confessed to the police that they removed planks from the bridge crossing Sakawa on the road to Hakone, leaving large gaps in the roadway. Two motor cars, each carrying passengers, narrowly escaped disaster. The men said they had seen a motor car fall into a river in a cinema film and wanted to witness such an accident in reality.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The following officers were installed last night in Belmont lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F.: Julius J. Keiz, noble grand; Lewis L. Doan, vice grand; John Dundson, secretary; Sampson Finley, treasurer; Thomas M. Pearce, R. S. N. G.; Andy Schmidt, warden; Carl G. Hansen, chaplain; V. M. Mandich, I. S. V. G.; William A. Murphy, inside guard.

8000 EDUCATORS TO ATTEND ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The "great problem in American education—the rural school," will be the first topic considered by the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association when it meets at Atlantic City February 26-March 3. Association headquarters here have estimated that 8000 educators will attend the meeting and those of the National Society of Vocational Education, the National Council of Education and other departments and allied associations which will also meet in Atlantic City at this time.

One entire session of the department of superintendence will be given over to the consideration of what the rural schools have accomplished and what steps have been taken to better them. The tentative list of speakers on this topic includes Will C. Wood, state superintendent of education in California; W. L. Harding, retiring governor of Iowa; W. C. Bagley of the Teachers' college, New York; and Ralph Decker, superintendent of schools in Sussex county, New Jersey.

How to get better teaching will be another topic at the meeting and other sessions will be devoted to problems peculiar to the duties of school superintendents. City, county and state superintendents from all sections of the country have been asked to take part in these discussions.

MOTOR BOAT RUNS 80 MILES PER HR.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7.—A speed boat capable of 80 miles an hour will be required to successfully defend the Harmsworth trophy, according to Gar Wood, who captured the international trophy from its British holders off the Isle of Wight last summer.

Wood who holds most of the world's speedboat records, indicated that he did not believe a challenge would be forthcoming for the Harmsworth trophy in 1921 European powerboat men realize, he said, that they must build a craft capable of close to 80 miles an hour to compete with hydroplanes of the type of Miss America. He pointed out that Miss America's fastest lap in the recent Gold Cup races here was 71.5 miles an hour.

"This won't do in the next race for the Harmsworth trophy, however," he said, and added, "We will be right there with that 80-mile-an-hour boat when the challenge for the international trophy comes."

JAP CONSCRIPTS WEAK PHYSIQUE

TOKIO, Jan. 7.—Medical examination for military service which has just been concluded revealed that a considerable percentage of conscripts belonging to well-to-do families escape service owing to relatively weak physique.

Lieutenant General Horiuchi, in view of the fact that the burden of conscription falls with increasing weight on the lower classes, suggests that youths who are exempted because of defective physique should pay a special tax. The military authorities are against the proposal on the ground that it would tend to encourage the idea of purchasing exemptions, which is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of the army.

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MANY TRAVELERS MAY BE SAVED BY RADIO TELEGRAMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Medical advice by radio, designed to save life in event of sickness or accident at sea by applying proper treatment until personal service of a physician or surgeon can be obtained, is now possible.

A new emergency radio call—the letters "KDKF" has been established, planned to take its place with the international S. O. S. call of vessels in distress.

This call is intended to take precedence in the ever-increasing radio service over all other business except the distress signal—for it means that individual life is in danger and assistance is being asked for.

A recent arrangement between the Seamen's Church institute of New York and the navy department established here a school of medical instruction for officers and seamen. Mariners trained in this school, if called upon to treat a serious illness or accident case at sea, can communicate by radio to the physician at the Seamen's institute and receive from him instructions to be followed until the ship reached a harbor or obtained assistance from another vessel.

PRICE OF THEATER SEATS TAKE WINGS

VIENNA, Jan. 7.—Prices of the state opera and the state theatre again have been increased until a box at the opera now costs 288,000 crowns for 200 performances, as against 1250 crowns in the old days.



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